

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Barnett A. Elzas, M.D., LL.D.

MINISTER TO THE JEWISH DEAF

By Louis A. Cohen, in Silent Worker.

Have long desired to write something concerning the latest accession to the ranks of the workers among the deaf—Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, Minister of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf of New York. I should like your readers, and especially the Hebrew deaf, many of whom are already acquainted with him, to know something about the man who has made a noble sacrifice in devoting his time to the cause of the elevation of our deaf physically, intellectually and spiritually.

When he accepted the call to be the Minister of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf—a unique position—the work was entirely new to him. It is worthy of note, however, that his father-in-law, the Rev. Isaac Samuel, a well-known Minister of London, England, was one of the founders of the Jews' Deaf and Dumb Home, whose Hon.-Secretary he has been continuously for the past forty-nine years—probably a unique record of service in his line. It is doubtless due to this fact that the work among the deaf appealed to him when, in the Summer of 1910, he came to New York from Charleston, S. C., where he officiated as Rabbi for seventeen years, and where he also practiced as a physician.

The task he undertook was a difficult one, but he cheerfully determined to do his best to lift the burden of the "silent people" of Israel who, religiously at least, had been almost entirely neglected. And right well he has succeeded. In the short space of a little over a year, with the aid of a special tutor who was placed at his disposal, he has gradually overcome the difficulties of the sign-language, a task in which few would have succeeded. Starting by interpreting the service only—his sermons being interpreted for him by several members of the Congregation who volunteered to perform this service in turn, Dr. Elzas now does his own preaching, speaking with a force that often astonishes his congregation. He is a living example of what perseverance, when combined with patience and courage, can accomplish.

His social work among the deaf, too, has been untiring. He has found work for many an unemployed deaf-mute, a difficult task as those who have attempted this can testify. He has in addition officiated at weddings and funerals—a recent wedding at Temple Emanuel creating widespread comment—and has assisted the sick and needy in his judgment those worthy of assistance.

Needless to say, the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf feels itself fortunate in having him as its guide. Our most ardent wish is that the work among the deaf will spread and that all the deaf in Greater New York may soon unite with us.

It must not be forgotten that work among the Jewish deaf is of recent origin, being less than five years old. As the pioneer of this noble endeavor, the name of Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, Minister of the Shearith Israel Congregation, will ever be held in grateful remembrance by the deaf of this city.

Our Congregation is still struggling. Through the initiative of Mr. George Rosenfeld of this city, who has devoted his best efforts for the cause of the deaf for many years, the New York Jewish Committee of the Deaf was brought into existence. This Committee, composed of representative hearing men among the Jews, has taken upon itself the care of our Jewish deaf and also hopes to maintain the efforts of Dr. Elzas, the scope of the Committee is being constantly widened.

The self-sacrifice of Dr. Elzas in his work is becoming generally recognized among the deaf. His wide experience, acquired in the course of his long ministry, is rapidly making its influence felt, and his well-established reputation will surely advance the cause of work among the deaf generally. Dr. Elzas has been making a careful study of the literature of deaf-mutism in several languages and will soon publish the results of his researches and observations. His medical knowledge and scientific training are a guarantee that what he has to say will be worth reading and listening to.

The following extract from his biography published in "Men of Mark in South California," will be of interest to your readers:

Elzas Barnett, Abraham, scholar, critic, editor, historian, and rabbi, was born at Eydkuhnen, Germany, December 7, 1867. He is the son of Abraham and Hinda Lewinthal Elzas. His father was a clergyman and author, a minister of the Jewish congregation and master of the Hebrew school at Leeds, England.

The early life of Barnett A. Elzas was passed in England; he enjoyed the best of health; in youth he developed a taste for the study of natural science and history; he was an omnivorous reader, his reading including the Bible, Shakespeare, Macaulay's works, the latter being cultivated for English style. Schooling was his for the taking. He was educated for the Jewish ministry at Jews' college, London, of which he is an "Associate." He held several scholarships while a student in that institution. His secular education he received at University College, London, where he was the "Hollier Scholar," in 1886. He is a first B. A. of the University of London. **



BARNETT A. ELZAS, M.D., LL.D.

From London Mr. Elzas went to Toronto, Canada, to take charge of a synagogue. While in Toronto he studied Semitic language under Professor McCurdy, and graduated with first class honors from the University of Toronto in 1893. From the South Carolina college he received, in 1905, the honorary degree of LL.D. In Charleston, South Carolina, he studied medicine and pharmacy at the Medical College, receiving the degree of M.D. and Ph.D. G. in 1900 and 1901 respectively.

Dr. Elzas is by profession a rabbi. His first charge was the "Holy Blossom" congregation at Toronto, to which he was appointed by Doctor H. Adler, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew congregations of the British Empire. Here he remained for three years, 1890-93. From here he received a call to Sacramento, California, in 1893, and remained one year, when called to the pulpit of the historical congregation Beth Elohim, of Charleston, South Carolina.

Dr. Elzas has been chaplain of the Actors' Church Alliance, having its headquarters in New York City. He is a Mason, a member of the Mystic Shrine, and of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith. He has held the position of third illustrious master of Enoch Council, No. 1, A. F. and A. M. and also that of deputy president of South Carolina of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith.

Dr. Elzas has for the past seventeen years been a prolific and valued contributor to Jewish publications. His historical researches in unexplored fields, notably the early history of the Jews in South Carolina, have given him a honored place among contemporary Jewish historians. Among his many publications the following may be mentioned: "Judaism—an Exposition"; "The Jews of South Carolina from the Earliest Times to the Present Day"; "Documents Relative to a Proposed Settlement of Jews in South Carolina in 1748"; "Old Jewish Cemeteries"; "A Review of the Article 'Charleston' in Volume III of the Jewish Encyclopedia"; "The

Elzas-Huhner Controversy"; "A History of the Congregation of Beth Elohim of Charleston, South Carolina, 1800-1810"; "A Century of Judaism in South Carolina" and "Leaves from My Historical Scrap Book". * * *

Dr. Elzas's relaxation is literature and gardening. His motto is:

"Men say I've failed; I have not failed. If I've brought truth to men they'd not receive it."
"Tis they have failed, not I.

To the young he says: "Work for work's sake, irrespective of material gain or success. True success comes not as the result of ambition to grasp it. Material success may never come, but faithful effort is in itself its own ample reward. The greatest blight on the American character to-day is the inordinate grasping after immediate results." Dr. Elzas's biography has been published in the American Jewish Year Book (1903, p. 52), in the Jewish Encyclopedia (Vol. 5), and also in Who's Who in America?

Dr. Elzas is thus in the prime of life. He is of medium height, has a fine carriage and is of a mild and pleasant disposition. All who know him regard him as gentle loving and affectionate. From personal observation, I count him as a man of high ideals.

May his efforts on behalf of the deaf prosper, to the Glory of God and His afflicted children of Israel!

Cultural Value of Industrial Education.

We are just beginning to realize that when the boy is given a course in manual training, and thereby acquires a certain training of the hand, he is also given a corresponding training of the mind. It isn't the hand after all, that is being trained. It is the mind that controls the hand, and somehow and somehow the mind of him who works with his hands takes on a truer and sturdier fibre than does that of him who works only with his brain. As human beings, we seem some way to be endowed with a certain amount of physical energy, the mental direction of which calls out the best that is in us, and leaves us beings of propulsive power, able to do and accomplish.

In a peculiar way, not appreciated by the inexperienced, the moral nature of one who has been given this industrial training also takes on a firmer tone. When confronted by a moral problem, such a one thinks and judges and asserts with clearness and persistence.

It is difficult for any one who has not worked with his hands to appreciate this. Because of this the farmer boy has for generations led his city cousin in the performance of the world's great tasks. The city cousin is now coming to his own, because of the injection of so-called hand training into the city schools.

But that phase of Webster's definition wherein he says that culture is "civilization" is the one that applies with greatest force to this discussion. Civilization or culture is that condition of mind which the individual or race develops by being keenly alive to the necessities of social and community life. It is that habit of mind by which we can live with and among human kind, and implies that we shall live in among them in the best way—that is, with sympathies that are deep and broad and an understanding of human nature that is a clear guide in all our human associations. It has been said that "half the misunderstandings of the world are brought about by some one's stupid incapacity to put himself in the other man's place." I take it that civilization or culture is that condition of mind by which our sympathies are so deepened and broadened that we can put ourselves in the other fellow's place; that we can see things from another viewpoint than our own. In some subtle way the industrial phase of our education, more than any other, contributes to this end.

There was a time when the study of Hebrew, and Latin, and Greek accomplished this. Centuries ago the activities of the world were directed toward the mine of great truths long buried in the ancient manuscripts written in these tongues, and it was a great piece of work undertaken by our medieval

schools to train up a body of men of accurate translation of these manuscripts. To put the world in touch with ancient thought and ideals was at that time a step toward culture and civilization. But there is no need of this now. Since Pope and Bryant wrote, I do not need to delve in Greek to be put in touch with these thoughts and ideals. Then the attention of the cultured world was turned toward the past in an effort to uncover and reveal all the past of human thought. To-day the culture of the world is turned toward the future in an effort to uncover and reveal the impulse of human imaginings and aspirations. To-day a man is woefully out of touch with the civilization of his time who thinks only in terms of the past. The cultured man of to-day is he who is keenly sympathetic with his fellows because he is in their condition; struggling and aspiring with them. That peculiar so-called refinement produced by schools of the past generations, whose devotees sit behind shaded windows and pore over the printed page, looking with somewhat of disdain upon the man that labors, is no longer refinement. I would call it "finickiness." This type exists in many parts of New England to-day. There are people who can barely live by the closest economy and best management upon the attenuated income of an inherited pittance, and yet who have been refined into feeling that they can not and should not enter the great world of workers. The girls' finishing schools of two generations ago are responsible for much of this. But a change has been wrought even in these schools, and now domestic science, music, and drawing take the place of French, philosophy, and Greek. I will not say that we are moving toward a higher culture, although I believe that to be true, but we are certainly moving toward a different culture, which has as its goal human service and betterment, to be reached by a pathway paved with human sympathies. Thus the new culture has as its chief elements love, where the old had as its chief element wit.

The old idea was represented in the type of the father who said to his boy to you in the hope that he may become educated, that he may never have to work as I have worked." As a young high school principal, that sentiment was often expressed to me. A mother with hands hardened by toil, and heart softened by the same process, said, "I want my girl so taught that she need never work as I have worked." And so people send their children to school to educate them out of labor.

How all this has changed! To-day people of wealth, who could well keep their sons and daughters in idleness, send them to industrial schools that they may learn how to work with their hands. A Rockefeller with ink-smeared fingers sits behind the desk, and a Vanderbilt in overalls cleans locomotives. The ideal of today demands that we educate boys and girls into labor, not away from it, to the end that they may become true, cultured men and women—men and women in touch with the civilization of their time, whose hearts are filled with sympathies so broad that they move in their various communities shedding influences of helpfulness and inspiration to all with whom they come in contact. That is culture.

—Supt. E. W. Walker.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary.
W. 1436 Lavale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:30 P.M.
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st, N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tilligast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.
The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

St. Louis Briefs.

The new Lenten cards of St. Thomas' Mission, 18th and Locust Streets, are out. In addition to the weekly Sunday School at 9.40 A.M. and the regular Sunday morning service at 10.45, the following special features have been announced: Friday evening, March 8th, lecture by Mr. Henry Gross, of the faculty of the State School for the Deaf at Fulton.

Friday evening, March 23d, reading by Mr. W. I. Tilton, of the Illinois State school, at Jacksonville.

On Sunday, March 24th at 3 P.M., there will be a special service of the Mission in Christ Church Cathedral. The new \$30,000 reredos will be viewed at this service, and the minister, the Rev. J. H. Cloud, will preach on "The Cathedral and its architectural symbolism."

On Friday evening, March 29th, Mr. C. I. Jones will give a reading.

The Bishop of the Diocese will preach and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at 3 P.M. on Palm Sunday, March 31st.

Miss Vina Smith, a trained deaconess, formerly of Chicago, has charge of St. Thomas' Sunday school and is doing excellent work. Miss Smith recently went to Fulton, Mo., for a few days' visit.

The working staff of St. Thomas' Mission has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Clara L. Steidemann, a Gallaudet School teacher, who will serve as social helper. Miss Steidemann has long been a faithful and devoted friend of the deaf, and her willingness to take up a definite line of work under the auspices of the Mission gives great satisfaction to the deaf generally.

The ever active Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission, of which Mrs. L. O. Cloud is president, recently increased the Mission's endowment fund by over \$60—the proceeds of the latest bazaar. Miss Mary Huber entertained the Guild at its last meeting, and Mrs. M. E. Harden will be the hostess at its next meeting, at 2:30 P.M. March 2d.

The local lovers of lectures and readings were given a treat at St. Thomas' Mission recently by Mr. A. O. Steidemann, who read, with splendid effect, the delightful story of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

The Missouri Home Fund has been receiving some substantial donations of late from the Home Fund Branches in Kansas City and St. Joseph. The fund now amounts to \$1,173.96.

The Rev. J. H. Cloud recently lectured in Kansas City under the auspices of the Missouri Home Fund Club. The next day he officiated at Holy Spirit Mission of which he formerly had charge before relinquishing the diocese to the Rev. Mr. Koehler. Mr. Cloud has also accepted an invitation of the Y. A. L. society of the Illinois School for the Deaf to lecture for the Illinois Home Fund, on March 2d.

The February meeting of the Gallaudet Union at St. Thomas Mission was fully up to the average in every way, and an additional proof of the popularity of the present plan of conducting these meetings. The meetings begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and the first forty minutes is given to the reading and discussion of current events by the minister. The rest of the evening is devoted to literary society features. The literary program proper is prepared by and presided over by some one especially appointed for that evening, with only one meeting a year to provide for and freedom to enlist such talent as may be available, the various monthly literary presidents with each other in getting up interesting programs for their respective meetings. Each one has succeeded admirably. The combined public opinion and literary society features make attendance fully worth while and attendance has been good, regardless of weather and counter attractions. Mr. Henry Stumpe presided over the latest literary meeting and was helped out most acceptably by Mrs. Turczek, Messrs. Arnot, Jones, and Miss Vina Smith. The next Union meeting will be on March 15th, with Mr. A. O. Steidemann in charge of the literary program.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Miss Annie M. Roper, Chairman of the Committee, the annual ball of

the Gallaudet Union was a socially successful affair.

The unfavorable weather conditions kept down the attendance somewhat, but for all who were present there was plenty of fun.

St. Louis Division N. F. S. D. is flourishing. It is gaining in membership—both locally and non-resident.

Southern California.

Los Angeles possesses the most equable climate in the United States. Many people go to beaches to swim at any time, whenever the East is very cold—freezing. Chicago admits that the warmest climate it has had this year is equivalent to the climate that Los Angeles has had since the first of January.

C. M. Johnson, a hearing man who has a deaf wife in Pasadena, sought divorce from Susan E. Johnson charging extreme cruelty. The case came up for hearing several weeks ago. The Judge was not satisfied with the testimony and wanted the defendant to appear in court. Mrs. Johnson appeared in court. The Judge's sympathies were aroused when he discovered that she was deaf and dumb, and almost totally blind. She was also in bad health and without friends. The Deputy County Clerk could not supply one for the sign language. Finally the husband was asked to tell the woman what the Court said and to repeat her answers. The plaintiff's lawyer objected to the wife's testifying. The judge asked her why she did not defend the suit. She replied that she had no money. Finally the judge refused the plaintiff to get divorced from his wife, and compelled him to support her as before. She was a graduate of the Michigan Institution.

Mr. Sam Waters, of Peterville, made a flying visit to Los Angeles recently, and spent three days before he returned to Peterville.

Miss King, of New York, is in Pasadena visiting friends.

Mr. James M. Park and his estimable wife, and Mr. W. Lacy Waters of Santa Barbara, were in Los Angeles for several days last December.

A few weeks ago two deaf-mutes from San Francisco came to this city to hunt some jobs and have not succeeded to find work, but they found themselves penniless. They tried to get the City Mayor to grant them free transportation to San Francisco, and they were refused without approval and signature from Mr. R. D. Livingston. They came to see Mr. Livingston and tried him the same, and he found them reliable. He recommended them to the Mayor with his signature, and they went home finally.

About two or three weeks Saturday evening, a good number of deaf people went to Santa Monica, where Mr. Terry, of New York, entertained them with a fine lunch, and they returned home very late.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, formerly of Chicago, Ill., celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary, on February 5th, and a good many friends were present. The happy couple received a baby recently. Mrs. Katie Acheson is still with her daughter, Mrs. Fritz, and will be most likely not return to Boston for a long time. Mrs. Acheson's nephew, Mr. Bowes, came from Chicago to visit his aunt recently. He was son of the late E. N. Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonneborn, and Mrs. Lefi, reached Los Angeles, on February 15th, and they will probably spend the winter season. Also Miss Peek, of Chicago, is in town with the Sonneborn party. Immediately crowds of invitations were delivered and a reception was held at 1920 North Broadway, in honor of these Chicago visitors, from two to five o'clock Saturday.

ANGELUS.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18, 1912.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 3006 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

NEW JERSEY.

In spite of the unprecedented wind storm on February 22d, the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society had a big attendance at its masquerade and civic ball on that day.

It was held at Pohlman's Hall, a commodious establishment for picnics and halls, which is perched high on the brink of the Palisades, overlooking Hoboken and the North River and giving a bird's eye view of New York City, the bay and narrows, Brooklyn, and Staten Island, and even the Atlantic Ocean.

New Yorkers had no trouble in getting there, as a five minute ride through the Hudson River Tunnels brought them to Hoboken, from which a trolley trip up the inclined railroad led directly to the hall.

During the afternoon games were played for prizes, under the direction of Messrs. Balmuth and Casella. Both ladies and gentlemen competed—not together, but separately.

Who won the prizes is not known to the writer, except that L. Fischer of the Clarke Deaf-Mutes' Club captured one.

There was a fine program of dances, and the orchestra was kept busy during the afternoon and evening, the floor being constantly filled with pirouetting couples.

The Brooklyn Frats had the biggest representation, while the Clarke Deaf-Mutes' Club, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the League of Elect Surds had a goodly number of members on hand.

As at all such affairs, the deaf gathered in little groups in different parts of the big dancing room and chatted about old times to old friends and new.

At the door Messrs. Atkinson and Robertson attended to the affairs of the box office, while inside the reception and floor committees did their work well, so that all things ran smoothly and no disorder marred the pleasure of the guests.

Chairman Hoeing, of the arrangement Committee was everywhere alternately and proved himself an expert manager and solicitous entertainer.

All of the members wore metal badges, affixed to silk ribbon with the official membership.

Joseph Blou was floor manager, with John Douvan as assistant.

The Committee of Arrangements, who each and all deserve credit for their successful work, was headed by Philip Koenig, assisted by Albert Balmuth, Robert M. Robertson, William Atkinson, Thomas Smith, Henry Hester, and Edwin Heller.

The Reception and Floor Committees were made up of the following members:—Arthur Thomas, William Dietrich, John R. Newcomb, Edw. J. Manning, Gus. Matzart, Gus. Theile, W. H. Waterbury, Edw. Daubner, Fred Hering, Samuel Smith, Theodore Little, John R. Golden, William Fricke, Ben. Schoenstein, Owen F. Coyne, John J. Malone, Otto Reinke, Morton Moses, Lorenz A. Heuser, Julius Aaron, Carmine Pace, Clarence Spencer, Wesley Gaskill, Harry Redman, Isaac Lowe, Francis Adlon, Edward Bradley.

The officers of the New Jersey Deaf Mutes Society are: John B. Ward, President; George Rigg, Vice-President; Paul Kees, Recording Secretary; Fred Bouton, Financial Secretary; William Atkinson, Treasurer; Alex. C. Knipe, Sergeant-at-arms. Executive Committee Chas. Oascelia, John M. Black, Robert M. Robertson.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)
BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars, from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.
Residence: Winchester Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK FEBRUARY 29, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

(One Copy, one year) \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-blessing sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

SEVERAL letters of inquiry have come to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, in connection with the Bi-Centenary Celebration of the Abbe de l'Epee, in Paris, France, from the 28th of July to the 4th of August.

It is not possible to answer each letter in detail, but from time to time we will endeavor to publish necessary information in reply to queries sent to this office.

First of all, the Celebration is intended to be a tribute to the self-sacrificing lifework of the noble Abbe, who founded the system by which the light of secular and religious knowledge might come to all those whose ears were closed to earthly sounds. By a strange coincidence, at the same time that Abbe de l'Epee began to instruct the neglected deaf in France, Heinicke, in Germany, instituted the oral method of instructing the deaf—a method which to this day is called the *new* method—probably because of the dearth of distinguished exemplars among the deaf. The method of De l'Epee embraced gestures, the manual alphabet, and writing. The really *new* method (or rather *system*) is the American Eclectic System, which utilizes the best in every method.

For reasons that will be apparent to any intelligent person, the Celebration will have a double significance and additional interest, in that it will be a World's Congress of the leading deaf of every civilized country on the globe. This Congress will deliberate upon every phase of instruction, leaning particularly to *results* of methods rather than their application; for the real value of education is estimated most conclusively by the citizens it gives to the community—their intellectual acquirements, their creative skill and earning capacity, their moral and religious conceptions, their physical and mental fitness for sustained effort, and the degree of respect accorded them by the people among whom they dwell. From the Egyptian darkness that preceded De l'Epee's advent to the present day of general enlightenment, the progress of the education of the deaf will traced and comparisons and conclusions made clear. In the history of the world, the coming Congress will stand out as a most remarkable gathering of high-minded and capable men, who have risen superior to the handicap which an inscrutable Providence placed upon them.

The cost of the trip to Paris and return, including attendance at the week's sessions, will vary according to steamship, railway, and hotel accommodations. To go first-class will probably require an expenditure of \$400. Second class travelling rates and hotel accommodations would require \$200 or \$250. Both

these estimates will be increased or modified according to the route of travel. Visiting other countries on the continent would of course entail extra expense.

Steamships leaving the Port of New York any time between July 1st and 13th, will enable American delegates to reach the Congress in ample time. But it is advisable to book passage at once, otherwise the crowded summer travel might block their plans. It is also advisable to get return passage, or they may have to wait at big extra expense for berths in returning steamships.

Those who go via England will be met and directed and entertained by a committee of British deaf-mutes that is being organized by Rev. Francis Maginn. So that once they land in England, there will be no trouble in getting directions to their destination and accommodations suited to their several means.

It is announced that Mr. J. W. Blattner, who for twenty years has been Principal of the Texas Institution at Austin, will take charge of the North Dakota School, at Devil's Lake, succeeding Mr. D. F. Bangs, who resigned. Mr. Bangs was a man of breadth and ability, and under his management the school prospered. Mr. Blattner's long years of experience in the line of teaching the deaf assures to the school a competent head.

A Chance to Do Good in Alaska.

The following was sent to the New York Sun:—It is to-morrow the first day of the new year, and I think of the thousands of dollars spent to make presents more or less useful. Ah, if I could have a little share and my little present!

I have here three children, a girl and two boys, deaf and dumb. We have no means here to educate them properly. A very good institution in California is ready to do that without charge, but the travelling expenses, etc., will amount to about \$400 or \$500, and I have only \$10 so far. Will you please help me to save these poor little Eskimos? With that money, what a great good could be accomplished! What a great change, aye, a new life could be wrought, almost created in these little souls.

You know so many rich and generous people. You have so many means to get some help. But we, lost in this icy, dark solitude, can do nothing. Hoping in your generous heart that you will not abandon my poor little Eskimos, I wish you a very happy new year and many more for the future.

SUPERIOR OF HOLY CROSS MISSION.

KOSEREFSKY, ALASKA, Dec. 31.

DEAF-MUTE WITNESS.

Deaf-mute testimony is likely to send Manuel Beltran to the county jail, if not to the penitentiary. Hilario, the deaf boy whom Beltran is supposed to have boosted into a car, to pass out potatoes and other eatables, can talk to one person in Phoenix, after all. That person is his teacher, Henry C. White.

Two or three days ago Hilario was arrested while going through a car load of merchandise. He was arrested and on the way to jail he pointed out Beltran. By signs which those familiar with the circumstances could understand, he declared that Beltran had boosted him into the car and had carried away a sack of potatoes which he, Hilario, had lifted out.

There was a question as to whether Beltran could be convicted on signs. It was discovered, however, that Hilario had been going to school to Henry C. White, himself a deaf-mute. White talked with him in their peculiar sign language and is now ready to act as interpreter when the trial is held.—*Arizona Democrat*.

MARRIED.

Mr. Ervin B. Earnest, of Jersey City, and Miss Alice I. Lockwood, of Stamford, Ct., were married by the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gabriel Franck, in Jersey City, on Wednesday, February 14th. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Henry L. Earnest, and the bride by a classmate, Miss Laura A. Lanone, of Meriden, Ct. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. After the ceremony a bounteous luncheon was served.

Aside from the bridesmaid and clergyman, only relatives of the bride and groom were present.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Friday evening, February 23d, witnessed one of the most enjoyable social events of the present collegiate year, when the Jolly Club gave its second-annual Leap Year Dance. From 7:30 o'clock, when the bachelors from the West Wing, skeptical to the last degree as to the possible success of a "girl-managed" dance, entered the beautifully decorated Gym Hall, until 10:30, when the prosaic engineer, "Hoot-mour, hoot!" Munroe flashed the retiring signal, the fun was fast and furious.

The ladies were costumed in as nearly masculine style as "the powers that be" would allow, while many of the West Wing contingent appeared all decked out in ribbons, bows and "sailboat" breast-wing flunery, to say nothing of conventional corsage bouquets.

The patrons of the evening were Messrs. John B. Hotchkiss, Chas. R. Ely and Herbert E. Day. Dr. Hotchkiss wore a natty full-dress uniform; Dr. Ely appeared in full-dress with "sail-boat wing" attachment and bouquet of Sweet Williams; Mr. Day wore a piquant tuxedo and "bridal-cap" of black crepe and forget-me-not.

The hall was decorated in simple style, College and Frat. pennants, bunting, potted plants and suffragette streamers, all contributing to a pleasing and appropriate decorative scheme. Conspicuous among the suffragette emblems display were two large banners bearing the legends: "Votes for us" and "We want our rights—for one night," respectively.

For the greater part of the evening a buffet service of punch was maintained under the east balcony of the hall, while during the intermission ices, cake, and Leap Year favors were distributed.

Altogether, the affair was a most successful and enjoyable one, and reflected much credit upon the energy and ingenuity of the young ladies. To the following committee on arrangements, especially, is much praise due for the success of the evening's pleasure: Misses Fandrem, '12, Sherman, '13, and Wickham, '15, committee on decorations and music. Sharp, '12, Rosenstein, '14, and Kate, '15, committee on refreshments.

Johnson ought to have known better than to leave his bouquet on a chair. Even if he didn't, that's no reason why he should nearly upset half a dozen "pseudo" gentlemen in his attempts to rescue "her" floral offering when some one sat on it.

One of the most pleasant surprises at the Leap Year Dance, was the presence of Dr. Gallaudet and Miss Kitty, who are in Washington for a visit of several days' duration.

Those of our readers who have visited Kendall Green in the past decade and have admired the beauty of the ivy-covered chapel tower, will learn with regret that it has lost practically all of its aged covering. A severe wind-storm tore all the ivy from the structure during the past week, leaving a bleak aspect of blank wall that certainly does seem most unfamiliar and hideous to those who have learned to love the beautiful old ivy-hidden tower of old days. It will probably be fifty years before the plants around the base of the building can once more scale the summits thereof.

As announced last week, the band journeyed to the Calvary Baptist Church last Wednesday evening, the 21st, and rendered an attractive program of sacred music, to the astonishment of the hearing congregation, which could hardly be made to believe that the performers were really deaf men. At the conclusion of the concert, the minister in charge of the Central Union Mission of this city, hastened to offer bandmaster Fancher a substantial remuneration if he would repeat the program in the mission parlors Sunday evening, the 25th. Offer, minus the remuneration, was accepted, and the band will play at the Mission free of charge on that evening.

ATHLETICS.

BASKET-BALL.

The Varsity Y. M. C. A. game, scheduled for February 22d in our gymnasium, was cancelled on account of the dance the following day. The girls had to decorate, and refused to admit the men.

VARSITY 20. CATHOLIC UNIV. 28.

The Varsity quint closed its unsuccessful season with a defeat at the hands of Catholic University, Saturday evening.

The game was rough from start to finish, the Catholics leading all the way. For Gallaudet, Arras and Kelly played the best game. Score, 28 to 20.

Line-up: Miller, I. F., Arras, R. L., Roller, C., Keeley, I. G., Durian, R. G.

WRESTLING.

Manager Struck had three entries in the Memorial Athletic Club Championship Tourney on February 21st and 23d, while two other members of the wrestling club en-

tered on their own account. The club entries were Gledhill, 195-lb. class, Rendall, 135-lb. class, and Andrewjeski, 125-lb. class. Moore and Decker entered the 135 and 158-lb. classes, respectively.

Excepting Andrewjeski, who did not have to wrestle in the preliminaries, all the entrants failed to qualify for the finals. In the finals, after having the best of the argument for two six-minute bouts, Andrewjeski lost on points on the strength of an additional three minute bout. The decision was a little queer, but had to be taken as final for that meet.

Manager Struck and Capt. Gledhill expect to have six or eight entries in the big National Guard Tourney, February 29th and March 1st, and are fully confident of bringing home at least three championships.

Negotiations for a dual meet between Gallaudet and Memorial are on between the managers of the two clubs. The affair will most likely be pulled off in our gymnasium.

BASE-BALL.

Capt. Birck and coach Wm. Peet have had the pitchers and catchers among the ball candidates at work for one week now. Pitchers Birck, Moore, Rasmussen, Lapides and Foltz, and catchers Classen, Rendall and Rockwell, are all at work.

Coach Peet will leave no stone unturned in his endeavors to turn out a championship nine, and already has had manager Griffith of Washington Nationals and Scout Mike Kahoe over to give the boys a few pointers. Trainer Mike Martin of the Washington Club has also been over at Peet's request, to examine Battiste's injured arms. Martin makes no promises, but says he'll do his best to put "Bats" back on the mound.

EAST WING.

"Not a Co-Ed," '12, has candidly described how we met defeat at the ruthless hands of the Ingrams last Saturday. He has pointed out how we got an ignominious fall for our boastful—that is what he said—boastful exhibition of our brand-new uniforms which are pretty and he can't deny that. Perhaps he has forgotten that saying, to the effect that he judged others by himself.

The girls from the Epiphany have postponed their engagement with us this afternoon—the 24th of February—to some other day. No reasons were given. The news of our tussle with the Ingrams has probably reached their ears, and they have conceived a wrong idea of it.

The G. W. A. A. accepted Miss Jensen's resignation from her position as captain of the first team in basketball. Miss Froehlich, '12, has been voted to take her place. We expect with confidence the new captain will be as enthusiastic as a leader as she has been as a player.

M. S., '13.

A. A. P. T. S. D.

The Ninth Summer Meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, will be held at the Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf, Providence, R. I., June 25th to July 2d inclusive.

The Local Arrangements are in charge of Mr. E. G. Hurd, the Principal of the Institute, while Miss Caroline A. Yale of the Clarke School, Northampton, Massachusetts, is Chairman of the Program Committee.

A Circular of information will be issued shortly containing railroad routes and rates, hotel arrangements, attractions of Providence and vicinity, and other matters of interest.

Further announcements will also appear from time to time in the columns of *The World*.—*Mt. Airy World*.

A Manual Conversation.

Is the joke on Governor Hunt or Mr. White? The Ford Hotel has a smart girl who presides over the cigar counter. As one of her accomplishments she has learned the manual alphabet of the deaf-mutes, and she makes use of it to tell Henry C. White, the deaf teacher, some of the news of the day.

On Sunday she reported to Mr. White that Governor Hunt had gone out auto-riding instead of using Shanks' mare that day. Mr. White asked where his excellency had gone and she said, "To jail." Mr. White did not see the point until he read in the Sunday *Republican* that the Governor had gone to the penitentiary at Florence on a visit.—*Arizona Republican*.

To a Dumb Girl.

I see you sit, so fair and sweet,
Whose voice is never heard,
A maiden paradox who thinks,
But never says a word.
The eyes alone their language speak,
And blushes come and go,
Most eloquent, beyond a doubt,
Could we their meaning know.

I see you watch the other girls,
All voluble and gay,
You yearn, I know, to understand,
You wonder what they say,
And as they chat of this and that,
To praise or to condemn,
While you sit silent, fair and sweet,
How you must envy them!

BLIND, DEAF, CURED BY DREAM HANDS.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—An extraordinary story is reported from Herne Hill, near London.

Dorothy Kerrin, a girl twenty-one years of age, since fourteen has been gradually losing her health and for over five years has been bedridden and unable even to stand. Five years ago she was sent to a sanatorium at Reading, but was discharged after nine months' treatment, being no better than when she was admitted. Then she contracted the measles and gastritis troubles and was admitted to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in which she remained for nine weeks.

THE CASE CALLED "HOPELESS"

After being refused admittance to a Nursing home and sent to the Home for Incurables she was brought home in an ambulance two years ago. Since that time she has been getting gradually worse. A fortnight ago she went blind and deaf. In this helpless condition she was attended a succession of twenty-eight doctors, all of whom pronounced the case hopeless.

THE VISION DESCRIBED.

Last Sunday night she suddenly recovered her sight and hearing, got out of bed, declared she was free from all pain and has since walked about the house, apparently in the best of health. She explains her miraculous cure as follows: "I saw a circle of fire," she says, "and it seemed to revolve around two hands. These two hands took hold of my hands and I felt them as warm, living hands. Then I heard a voice saying, 'Dorothy, your suffering is over; get up and walk.' The hands then took hold of my hands and made them touch my eyes and I found myself sitting up in bed and able to see my mother and father, who were standing in the room."

This wonderful story is corroborated by Dorothy's father and mother, by the neighbors and also by many highly qualified medical authorities. A further investigation is, however, to made.—*N. Y. American*, Feb. 21.

Hundreds of persons, including many physicians, made a pilgrimage to Herne Hill to-day to see Dorothy Kerrin, twenty-one years of age, who, after having been a confirmed invalid through consumption, blind for years and suffering for several months from impaired hearing, is said to have been restored to normal health through the visit of an angel on Sunday night.

Whatever may be the cause of her remarkable cure, her physician says that on Saturday he was convinced she could not live more than a day or two. Until Sunday night she had not stood up for years. Now she never felt better in her life.

The congregation of the parish of St. Matthew's Brixton, have been praying for her for years and are confident the angelic visit is the response to their petition on her behalf.

Dr. Forbes Winslow and other alienists agree that Miss Kerrin had a hallucination in which she heard the words "thy sufferings are over," and saw a great light, the hallucination acting as an autosuggestion. The case therefore is not unique. Dr. Winslow says he knows of several cures of blindness by auto-hypnotism.—*N. Y. Herald*, Feb. 22.

Impostors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21, 1912.

I beg to announce the appointment of Rev. J. N. Cloud, of St. Louis, as "chief of Police" for Missouri, and of John C. Miller, of Marganton, N. C. in the same capacity for North Carolina.

JAY COOKE HOWARD,
Chairman Impostor Committee,
of the N. A. D.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Regular meeting at the Temple on Sunday, March 17th.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS,
Minister.

Tragedy!

The hero dropped without a cry,
Felled by the villain's blow;
The heroine, who was standing by,
Wept for her fallen beau;
Wept and raved, and tore her hair,
Yet screamed not a single scream,
But staid the villain smiling there.
Hrr! See her dagger's gleam!
The villain fell in a pool of gore,
Fell without a moan,
And writhed and twisted on the floor,
Yet groined not a single groan.

"Deaf and dumb!" you ask; oh, no.
This was a moving picture show!
—*N. Y. American*.

That cause is strong which has not a multitude but one strong man behind it.

He who can take no interest in what is small, will take false interest in what is great.

THE POCKETKNIFE.

The labor of making a pocket-knife is, as usual in every industry that is carried on by the aid of much machinery, is much divided. Each blade must go thro six separate processes—first, forging; second, laying on the "tangs," that part which is inserted into the handle and through which the blade is riveted; third, making or stamping with the name of the manufacturer; fourth, "choiling," or filling a depression in the neck of the blade between the sharp edge and the heavier part or "tang;" fifth, tempering; sixth, grinding.

All this applies to the two ordinary blades of a knife. Nail blades are subjected to still another process—namely, the cutting of the file, which is a department of work in itself.

Should we inspect the material room of a knife manufacturer we should find heavy iron presses, which stamp out from sheets of brass or iron the metal scales and lining. The bright tips on the end of the knife, called "bolsters," are pressed out of German silver under another heavy weight, which does its work in one blow. Huge shears cut from sheets of long strips that are afterward fashioned under a press into springs for the back of the knife.

The rod of steel from which the blades are made is taken from the material room to the forge. Here one end is put into a bed of hot coals, the bellows are pumped, and the end is soon red.

The skilled forger then hammers the blades into shape upon his anvil, and so accurate is his eye and so exact his hand that the blades do not deviate a hair's breadth from the little brass pattern that is before him and to which each blade must correspond exactly.

The blade is next dipped in water and becomes as hard and brittle as glass. But the edges are rough. It is nearly uniform in thickness and is light gray in color.

Again the forger's skill is brought into play in the tempering. Laying the blades on a copper plate over the fire, he watches them as they change their hue with the degree of heat, first to straw color, then to darker straw and now to the dark purple which denotes that the proper degree of heat has been obtained. They are plunged into cold water as fast as they reach this point.

If the blades were allowed to remain longer over the fire the steel would change to a light blue and become so soft that the blades could be bent easily. This is perhaps the most important process in the manufacture.

The blades are taken next to the grinding room. The grinder must also depend upon the accuracy of his eyes and the training of his hand, for as he presses the blade on the rapidly revolving stone, turning it on both sides and grinding all its edges, he practically finishes it, through afterward, in the cutter's room, a higher finish is given it.

From the "wheel room" the blades go to the cutter's room, where they find the other parts of the knife and where all the parts are put together.

Each workman here is at work upon a particular lot of knives, all of one pattern. Upon his work bench are the various parts of the knives, prepared by other hands—the center scales that separate the blades, the outer brass scales of lining, with the German silver bolsters, which have been secured to the ends by a heavy drop hammer, the wood, ivory or pearl scales, the springs and the wire rivets.

Each brass lining, with its cover lug is put in a vise, and holes are drilled in it for the rivets. A brass wire is thrust through the middle of the handle toward the back. This secures the spring and it is then broken off with nippers and headed down with a hammer. This holds the scales and springs. Another rivet through the bolster secures one blade or two blades if the knife has more than one blade hung at each end.

The several parts are now put together. The next process is "hafting" or finishing the covers of the handle which is done on a leather wheel coated with glue and emery. The rough edges are rounded and smoothed, and then the knives are carefully examined to see if the cutter has done his work properly.

If the springs work easily and the blades close without striking, the knives are sent to the blade polisher.

On a wooden wheel covered with fine leather the ordinary blades are given a polish called a "glaze finish." Finer grades of knives are given a "crocus finish"—a mirror-like surface on a leather wheel which revolves very slowly, in order that the blades shall not be come heated and lose their temper. The knives are now taken to another room, where, on an oilstone the keen cutting edges are closed and the "buffing wheel" gives the final polish to the outside.—*Philadelphia Record*.

In nearly all old paintings of the Holy family the Madonna wears red and blue, red being the hue of love, and blue symbolical of heaven.

The Wonderful Bible.

The Bible is not a book. It is a library of sixty-six different books, written in its present form by forty or fifty different writers, but contributed to by many more. Its earliest book—the Book of the Covenant, contained in the present Book of Exodus—was written ten or twelve centuries before Christ; the Gospel of John, one of the latest, was written at the close of the first or beginning of the second century after Christ. Thus for not less than 1,000 or 1,200 years the library was in process of formation. It contains all that is best in the literature of an ancient people which has survived the wrecks of time. In it are found history, biology, law, both political and ecclesiastical; fiction, poetry, drama, political ethics, practical theology. Art, music and science are conspicuously absent as is philosophy, except in the latter portion of the New Testament, where it is philosophy used for practical purposes and applied to practical problems.

To specify more in detail: Genesis contains the prehistoric traditions of this people, rewritten by an unknown prophet, probably as an introduction to the collection; the next four books are a collection of the laws of this people as they were gradually formed during a period of centuries of their national life; the books of history which follow are compilations from pre-existing materials, and it is possible now to distinguish to some extent these materials—the difference between two chief sources of the compilation coming out clearly in the parallel but independent narratives of Kings and Chronicles.

Job is what Prof. Gennep has called it, an "epic of the inner life," the Psalms are a collection of religious hymns, some of which were used in the temple service, others in the synagogues, still others for private devotion; Proverbs and Ecclesiastes are books of ethical culture, which almost entirely ignore both the theological doctrines and the ecclesiastical institutions of the people; the Song of Songs is a love drama, one of the earliest as it is one of the most beautiful in the World's literature, and the prophetic books which follow our collections of addresses which may be compared to the political addresses of the modern moral reformers and the sermons of the modern practical preachers.

The New Testament contains four biographies of Jesus of Nazareth, largely compiled from previous oral and documentary material; a history of the beginning of the apostolic churches; letters from evangelists to the infant churches and a book of dream literature written to encourage faith and hope in the church in a period of bitter persecution. But they are all, from the first chapter of Genesis to the last chapter of Revelation, records of human experience. They are written not by amanuenses inscribing at dictation something which they could not have learned except by miraculous information, but by men of like passions as we ourselves are, writing down what they have seen and felt, and writing it down that their readers may see and feel the same life truths. The Bible is a library of characteristically human experiences.—*The Outlook*.

OLD ENGLISH INNS REMAIN.

A history of the coach roads out of London would be a history of England, and the stories of the inns alone would make a fat volume.

They are still charming inns, with the same oak rafters trout and foxes in dusty glass cases. They are as they were when they sold brandy in casks that had been thrown shoreward off Brighton and washed into the hands of waiting smugglers; as they were when a day broke, a masked gentleman on a gray mare would rap gently with his whip on the green shutter. And, then the inns themselves, what could be more charming than their names?

Such names as the Angel of the Annunciation, at Staines on the last change into Windsor, which dates back to the days of the monasteries when the innkeeper of that tavern was a lay brother, and on the last stage to Box Hill, the Robin Hood Inn, which dates back to that man himself, and those other inns that celebrate the stars of the animal kingdom in specific colors: The White Hart at Henfield on the Brighton Road, the Dun Horse of Manning's Heath, the White Horse of Dorking, the Bull at Mockbridge, the Bear at Esther, the Lion at Guilford, and at Wimbledon the Dog and Fox. Great men have stopped at these inns, and while we change horses the landlord will point out the window of the room in which they rested—the first man of Europe on his way to Brighton, Lord Nelson on his way to join his ships at Portsmouth, and Sheridan, Pope, Mr. Pepys, Walpole, Dick Turpin, Capt. Henry Esmond, Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, and David Copperfield.—*Richard Harding Davis in the Metropolitan*.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

As was predicted, the spacious rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were crowded, almost to a point of discomfort, and by nine o'clock, twenty tables were in operation for the whist contest, and a quarter past eleven found the players at the finish. It was one of the most smooth and successful games ever held in the club rooms. The winners were as follows: For the ladies, Mrs. A. C. Bachrach, a set of silver mounted creamers; Miss Annie Bonoff, a silver mounted jelly dish; Miss Kate Graham, silver jewel box; and the booby, which was a pair of doll's corsets, went to Miss Ruth Moor. For the gentlemen, Alfred B. Ernst, poker chip rack; L. Newton Soper, silver bottle opener; Archibald M. Baxter, a silver set of nut picks and crackers, and the booby, which proved to be a miniature of a baby's milk bottle, was captured by Walter B. Taylor. Then cups of steaming bouillon with dinner biscuits were served, and delicious chicken patties with a Vienna roll and French peas on the side followed, and were voted a capital feat of culinary skill. Complimentary comments were freely made for Mrs. M. W. Loew and Mrs. F. A. Simonson, who were in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn also assisted. The credit for the success of the big affair goes to the Entertainment Committee, consisting of Morton S. Moses, chairman, and Lyman H. Metzger and Robert B. McGinnis. The next affair under the same auspices will be a Hearts party, on Thursday, March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Zucker tendered a party to their daughter, Minnie, in honor of her sixteenth birthday, at their home. There were many guests present, some being gentlemen from the Clark D. M. Association. All present enjoyed themselves immensely. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Minnie Zucker, Freda Rothstein, Sadie Shapiro, Tessa Jacobs, Anna Klein, Sarah Rosenberg, Helen Schwarz, Mary Coughlin, Louis Baker, Louis Blumenthal, Leopold Breslau, Ludwig Fischer, Joseph Swayd, Joseph Goldstein, Daniel Wasserman and Walter Pease.

Milton Goldfogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel, has just returned from an extended trip South, and on his way home was a special invited guest of the Revenue Cutter Service at the launching of the two new Revenue Cutters, Miami and Unalga, at Newport News, Va., which are to be detailed as coast defenders at Alaska. He was treated royally by the hosts, and also by the officers stationed at Fort Monroe, where he has numerous friends. He will be also invited to witness the launching of the Battleship Texas, at the same shipyard next May.

At a meeting of Brooklyn Division No. 23 of the N. F. S. D., held on February 10th, it was agreed to purchase ritual gowns, etc., for the opening and closing ceremonies and initiations. Among those who were admitted as members of the N. F. S. D. on that night were: Messrs. John H. Keiser, Harry P. Powell, William Lynch, John Dunlap, Charles Bryan and John W. Pratt. They also engaged Ulmer Park, Brooklyn for the Annual Picnic. It will be in August 24th, 1912, and something new will be the feature. Just watch.

Mrs. Erich Berg, of Brooklyn, entertained her old chum, Mrs. Orman (nee Wolfersteig) for two weeks from February 2d to the 18th. They had not met for nine years. Mrs. Berg treated her guest to many enjoyable features of New York's amusement life, and was sorry time flew so fast that they could not visit their Alma Mater, Fanwood, which both cherish with affection.

Miss Charlotte M. Croft, who has been in the Philippine Islands for a year or more, and learned much of the conditions, manners, and customs of the Moros and other tribes, will give a lecture upon the above topic on Tuesday evening, March 5th, at the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church. Admission free to all.

Miss Frances Dolen, now in the employ of Charles Kohlman & Co. (Inc.), formerly lived in Indianapolis. She is well acquainted with Miss Olive Sankey, and would be glad to learn her present address. Send it to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Donnell, in Flatbush, on February 22d, weighing fourteen pounds. She will be named Martha Washington O'Donnell, because of the day of her birth.

There were about one hundred persons present at the services of the Brooklyn Branch of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held

last Sunday afternoon, and Rev. B. A. Elzas was highly pleased to see them.

A girl baby, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, of Maspeth, L. I., on the 13th of February. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. William Lynch was compelled to stay indoors on account of a severe cold, which she caught, but at present writing is all right.

Gloversville News.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe, on 87 Second Avenue, was the scene of a pleasant gathering two weeks ago, when about twenty-two friends gave Mrs. McCabe a surprise party, the occasion being in the nature of a Valentine party. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games of various kinds, after which refreshments were served. The guests departed for their homes at a reasonable hour, all having passed a pleasant evening.

Those present were: Mrs. Frank Gould and daughter Mary, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapugh and Miss Elizabeth Hodder, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Left, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzias Getman, Mr. and Mrs. John Johannas, Mrs. Edward De Mott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Neiser, Mrs. Frank Van Denburgh, Silas Willett and Robert Eldridge, all of this city.

The Johnstown Republican, a daily paper, on which Robert Eldridge has been working as linotype operator for the past several months, has been consolidated with the Gloversville Leader, an evening paper, now known as the Leader-Republican, promoting the interests of the two Fulton County cities, Gloversville and Johnstown. The plants have been combined, and the office of publication is in this city, to which Mr. Eldridge has been transferred with a linotype from Johnstown.

Mr. O. Gorman has so far recovered from his recent injuries by falling downstairs in a hotel in this city, a few weeks ago, so as to be able to resume work in Johnstown. Because of his advanced age, it was at first feared that some bone was broken, but a careful examination failed to reveal any, to the gladness of his many friends, although he was badly bruised about his head and shoulder. He is nearly eighty years of age.

Irving Benson, of Northville, was seen in this city with a hearing friend two weeks ago. That he came to this city to attend the wrestling match between Kaiser, of this city, and Burns, of Michigan, at the armory is our presumption. Chester Fisher's parents have rented their farm in Pine Lake, and moved to this city to live as retired.

Miss Mary Gould, of Rome, returned home Sunday, after spending some time with Mrs. John Johannas.

R.

Cotton Seed Oil Exports.

The growing importance of cotton seed oil as a factor in international traffic as well as in domestic consumption is illustrated by the fact that the Bureau of Statistics has recently added that article to its monthly Advance Bulletin, showing exports leading articles of domestic production and now including cotton seed oil, mineral oils, grain, meat, and food animals. The Bureau's figures show larger value of cotton seed oil exported in 1911 than in any earlier calendar year in the history of the trade, the value of these exportations in the year ending December 31, 1911, being \$21,839,135, against a little over 2½ million dollars in 1885, 6½ million in 1895, 15½ million in 1905, and \$19,813,823 in 1908, the former high record year in exports of this article. For the month of January alone the value of the exports is nearly 4 million dollars, suggesting a still further increase in the total for the current year. The value of cotton seed oil exported from the United States during the decade is considerably more than 150 million dollars.

The development of the cotton seed oil industry in the United States has been phenomenal. The total value of the product of cotton seed oil and of the oil cake and oil cake meal resulting from its manufacture was, according to the census of 1880, 4½ million dollars; 1890, about 20 million; 1900, 42 million and 1910, 125 million dollars. Of crude cotton seed oil only, the production increased from 54½ million pounds in 1880 to 308 million in 1890, 724 million in 1900, and 1,260 million in 1910. That a growing proportion of the enlarged production is consumed in the United States is evident from the fact that 82 per cent of the total output was retained for home consumption in 1910, against 49 per cent a decade earlier.

Printing was known in China in the sixth century; introduced into England about 1474; America 1536.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 24, 1912—The Columbus Advance Society's socials have always been a success, and the one of last Saturday was fully up to those of previous ones. These entertainments are given for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, and hence are always well patronized by the deaf of the city as well from those in nearby towns. From among the latter there were present: Miss Mary C. Pierce, of Circleville; Miss Irene Krause, of Dayton; Messrs John Bostwick, of Pataskala; William Hueber, of Marion; Hugh Wright, of Mt. Gilead; Bert Tussing, of Canal Winchester; Oren and Wilbur Buckingham, of Grove City; George Shade, of Hilliards, and John Hershey, of the Hartman Farm.

The girls' Recreation Hall, where the entertainment was held, was nicely festooned with red, white and blue bunting. There were booths for ice cream, candy, lunch, fish-pond, cloak and black man throwing. In the way of free amusements in charge of Mr. Schory, was hitting a suspended bag of peanuts blind-folded, with a cane—prize, the peanuts in the bag. Many tried their hand at it, but only four secured the coveted prize.

More successful were those who attempted to pin a paper arrow on a big red heart, and the successful ones each received a pop-corn ball.

Another amusement was the guessing of the nicknames of a list of States. That for Connecticut seemed a stumbling block to most of them, ditto Wisconsin. The black man throwing contest afforded lots of fun. Whether the target (Vogelhund's head) enjoyed the hits, we didn't ask, but probably he didn't mind them. The fish-pond, as usual, was the center of attraction, every cast of the line brought out a victim.

The amount taken in was ninety-four dollars and seventy-seven cents, and after expenses are paid the Society will add about fifty-two dollars.

The school had a holiday on the 23d. Principal Patterson conducted the services, using Washington as his theme. After it, one of the basket ball teams played a close and exciting game, with the result of 22 to 18. The afternoon was spent with a social in the recreation hall. In the evening the committee in charge presented Rip Van Winkle as an entertainment in two acts.

ACT I.—1763

Rip Van Winkle, a Dutchman, enters. B. Greener. Knickerbocker, a schoolmaster. Jay Brown. Derriek Van Slans, the Burgomaster.

Herman Van Slans, his son. Frank Neal. Nicholas Vedder, friend to Rip. J. Brown. Clara Van Slans, his daughter. Clarence George. Rip Van Clump, a landlady. Walter Redman. Dame Van Winkle. Effie Cockcock. Alice, her sister-in-law. Alice Nibsett. Lorrenna. Marie Schackelford. Schneider, Rip's dog. Edward Shimer. Swagrin. Spirits of Governor Shimer. Ganderkin. The Catskills. David Williams. Dutch Figures—Wm. Herther, C. Kirkham, C. Harris and D. Hooper.

SYNOPSIS

SCENE I.—A village. The jolly Germans in song and dance. Looking for the schoolmaster, Knickerbocker. Are you jealous? "Sweet blossom of the valley?" "Alice! Alice! I'll give it to you when I catch you!" A husky retreat. "Where is Rip?" His sudden appearance and story. Temptation. A chase. Rip under the table. Caught. Explanations. Rough treatment.

SCENE II.—Derriek Van Slans' parlor. Rip stuns Van Slans in the face. His son's sudden return. Herman's scheme. An unpleasant duty. The contract.

SCENE III.—Rip's cottage. Knickerbocker's love of love. Wagon interrupted. A handy basket and cloak. Rip brought in. "Where's the rent money?" A search. "Help! Murder! Fire! Thieves!" A sudden shifting and concealment. "My beautiful china destroyed!" A ghost in the chair. Revived. The burgomaster's arrival. The contract, twenty years and a day. The woman in the chair. A strange discovery. A chase and sudden exit.

SCENE IV.—The Catskills. Missed again. Asleep and sudden awakening. A strange meeting. A heavy load.

SCENE V.—The sleepy Hollow. Grotesque people. Dutch puns. Too much drink. A dance. Ho, ho, ho.

ACT II.—1783

A lapse of twenty years is supposed to occur between the First and Second Acts.

Rip Van Winkle, the Dreamer. Jay Brown. Herman Van Slans. Chas. Brown. Seth Slough, the landlady. Clarence George. Knickerbocker, Alice's husband. The Judge. Frank Neal. Gustaf. Walter Redman. Rip Van Winkle, Jr. Edward Hetzel. First Villager. David Williams. Second Villager. Park Myers. Alice Knickerbocker. Alice Nibsett. Lorrenna. Effie Cockcock.

SYNOPSIS

SCENE I.—The Catskills. What a transformation!

SCENE II.—Rip's town of nativity. The temperance question. A strange arrival. "Do you know me?" "Are you a Federal or a Democrat?" "I'm for King George III." "A Tory! Kill him!" Duck him! Gustaf to the rescue. "Take me to my child."

SCENE III.—The court in session. The verdict. "My hand! Never!" Knickerbocker writhes. The tables turned. "Rip stands before you." A family reunion. Congratulations. "May you all live long and prosper!"

TABLEAU—"All's well that ends well."

STAGE ARTIST—Mr. Ernest Zell.

STAGE CARPENTER—Allen Chavkin.

COMMITTEE—Mr. A. B. Greener, Miss Betty, Miss Parker.

Judging from the comments on the play by the children, it more than met their expectations. The State Journal thus speaks of it:

PLAY RIP IN PANTOMIME.

That the voice is not essential to the presentation of dramatic productions was proved last evening when thirty of the little children of the State Institution for the Deaf put on a two-act play of "Rip Van Winkle," in celebration of Washington's birthday. The play, which consisted of eight scenes, and a tableau, was carried on entirely in the sign language.

Several weeks had been spent in drilling for the play. This work was in charge of A. B. Greener, Miss Louise Berry and Miss Mary Parker. Mr. Greener took the part of Rip, but all the other parts were played by the children.

The play was witnessed by the school and many visitors. About 500 were present.

Mr. Zell with his studio classes, painted mountain scenery, especially for the play. It is a fine piece of work and is much admired.

Superintendent and Mrs. Jones left Tuesday morning for a three weeks' absence in the south, especially in Florida. On the way down, they will make stops at the Schools for the Deaf of Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida. While they are away, Mr. Stevens, the chief, will have charge of the business end, and Principal Patterson, with the co-operation of the matrons, of the general discipline. We hope Brother Walker of the Florida School, while his guests are basking in the sunshine and warmth of his State, will see that the maws of the alligators are kept closed and that no harm will befall our people.

George Kinkel, of Cleveland, writes us that he is back home from several days, visit to Toledo, Bryan, and Edgerton. At the latter place, he was the guest of his old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. John Freyman, who live on a farm, and enjoyed his stay very much.

On last Sunday evening, a union was formed between Ohio and Indiana, when Mr. George Schultz, of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Mary Jennie Feters, of near Dayton, O., were joined in marriage by Rev. I. Zimmerman. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, with only immediate relatives present. They will make their home in Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Schultz is employed by a piano company. Mr. Schultz is a graduate of the Indiana School, while his bride secured her diploma here, and after graduating was in charge for a couple of years of the sewing room.

Mrs. Annie Callison returned Wednesday from Zanesville, where she had been visiting her mother, and sister for a month.

Mr. Jacob B. Showalter went down to Dayton Sunday, and on reaching his son's home found he had become a grandfather that morning, by the arrival of a little son. However, the joy was short, as the babe died twelve hours later.

Mrs. J. B. Showalter had come back to Dayton a few days previous from Lima and is entirely well now. She may be expected soon in Columbus.

The Second team and East High School played a basket-ball game Monday, resulting, in favor of the former, 29 to 21.

Last evening the First team played the strong Grove City team, McGregor's ballwick, and downed them 68 to 8.

The sister of Miss Bessie Edgar, has been quite sick with heart trouble. Part of this week Miss Edgar was detained from school. At last account the patient was some improved.

A. B. G.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Lindell Fell, at her home, and proved to be a success. Refreshments were served. Also a flashlight group of the party was taken by Mr. Charles Partington, of Ridley Park.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell, Samuel Fell, D. Fell, Maurice P. Fell, Miss Edith W. Ball, Miss Eva G. Cox, Charles T. Malone, Thomas Keelins, Mrs. Kate Enty, Mrs. O. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry, Miss Mary O'Rourke, Robert R. Robertson, Bertha Gerlow, Miss Bertha Whitelock, Mrs. Fell's sister and three children.

John McClelland, of Newport, is now a great grandfather. The baby was born on January 11th, and will named Kenneth McClelland Bradley.

Miss Eva Cox was on the sick list last week, but at this writing is better.

Mrs. Charles Partington, of Ridley Park, has been confined indoors suffering with a cold, but is now improving.

Charles T. Malone is going to write a very important letter to the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, asking them that Delaware (State) should be annexed to the Delaware County Branch of the P. S. A. D., as Delaware has ninety deaf-mutes, perhaps more. He thinks that the membership of the P. S. A. D. is decreasing rapidly and wants to strengthen the Society in order to support the Home.

C. T. M.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Leap Year Social at All Souls' Hall, on Saturday evening, February 17th, was well attended and enjoyed. An illustrated talk on Missions to the Deaf in America, was the first feature in the program, and was given by the Rev. Mr. Dantzer. It was an interesting set of views, and the work of collecting them and making the slides, was all done by Mr. Dantzer. After this talk, the remainder of the time was passed in playing games and in a social way. Prizes were offered in some of the contests. The game of darts furnished both amusement and excitement, and was won by Mr. J. L. Weeney, Jr., who received a pair of gold cuff buttons, and by Mrs. K. Gannon, who received a leather handbag.

A team of Camden residents challenged a team of Philadelphians, the former being captained by Charles W. Waterhouse and the latter by J. L. Weeney, Jr. The latter team easily outpointed the former by the score of 44 to 12. Captain Weeney was awarded a handsome scarf and his two helpers each received a mantel valentine. Another contest between the above two captains followed, and Weeney defeated Waterhouse by 201 to 169.

Mr. R. E. Underwood was judge and scorer in all three contests, and his decisions were so impartial that they gave general satisfaction to all the parties interested, and they afterwards gave him a gift. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. E. J. Dantzer. Her prize was a bouquet of roses. Hitting the heart contest was won by Mrs. N. Buch, and she received a box of bon-bons.

Mrs. Emma S. Rival celebrated her birthday by giving a party to her friends, on Saturday evening, February 24th. An enjoyable evening was passed. The hostess was pleasantly remembered by a number of pretty and useful presents. Refreshments were served. Among those who attended the party were: Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. M. Pennell, Geo. B. Wilson, Lewis Hower, Fred Buch, J. S. Rodgers, Elmer E. Scott, Mesdames Wm. Fries, Kate Hoopes, Elizabeth H. Rize, Roy Kenney; Misses Nellie Lynch, Rose Canfield, M. O'Neill, Sarah Silintzer, Laura Mueller, Elsie Thompson; and Messrs. John A. Roach, Alex. McGhee, Eady Conslly, Fred Greiner, Henry Friemel, Milton Haines, Nathan Schwartz, Laib Hamburg, Edward Metzel, Joseph O'Donnell, of New York, James Oakes, Albert G. Heckmann, W. S. Meunie, Wilbur Dorworth and George Porter.

On Sunday afternoon, February 25th, St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Society was visited by no less a person than Archbishop Prendergast, of the Philadelphia Archdiocese. Coming unannounced, his visit created a stir among the silent folks that was mingled with surprise and pleasure. The object of his visit was to give the good news that a new place was being provided for the deaf followers of the Catholic faith at a point on Rice Street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets. A building is being prepared for them, which for a beginning is to be a small place; but later something worthy of a memorial to the late Archbishop Ryan will be formed. The news was received with joy by the deaf present. Many more who were absent will be glad to hear that a beginning has been made. A reception to the Archbishop followed the meeting.

Another fraternal circle has formed in this city. On Sunday, 25th inst., Council No. 8 of the Knights of De l'Epee was organized at St. Joseph's College, 17th and Stiles Streets, by the election of the following officers:

Francis L. Feighan, Grand Knight; Elmer E. Scott, Deputy Knight; Harry Stover, Secretary; Joseph Donhue, Treasurer; Frank Hawley, Guide; J. L. Weeney, Jr., Sentry.

Twins—a boy and a girl—were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, on Ash-Wednesday (February 21st). However, the births having been premature, both infants died within three days, and were buried at the New Cathedral Cemetery. As far as learned, the mother is doing as well as possible under the circumstances. We sympathize with the couple whose joy was turned to sudden bereavement.

Our sympathy is also tendered to Mr. Harrison F. Yoder, of this city, who lost his mother by death, last Saturday, 24th inst., in Reading, Pa.

A smoker will be given by Philadelphia Division, No. 30 N. F. S. D., at their lodge room in Columbia Hall, 1325 Columbia Avenue, on Thursday evening, March 7, 1912. Tickets, fifteen cents.

Mr. M. C. Fortescue lectured to the inmates at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf last Sunday.

Mrs. Victoria Simons, after a long absence, is among us again. Don't forget the dramatic reading by William G. Jones, of New York, at All Souls' Hall next Saturday evening, March 2d. Sub-

ject: "Girl of the Golden West."

Admission, twenty-five cents. The meeting of the Clerc Literary Association, on February 22d, was given over wholly to talks about the Father of his Country.

Mr. Winfield E. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., will give a reading of Napoleon before the Philadelphia Local Branch, at its next meeting, March 9th. Admission, twenty-five cents.

Last Saturday night the T. O. Mayer Club played the Philadelphia Deaf-Mutes at basket ball in Roigs Hall, on 8th Street, near Green. The former won by 21 to 9.

Mrs. Mary Rumrill.

Mrs. Mary Rumrill, widow of the late Alexander Rumrill, of New York City, passed away in her ninetieth year, at her late residence, 117 Concord Place, on Saturday, January 20th.

Mrs. Rumrill was the daughter of Dicolesian and Sarah Wheeler Alvord, pioneer residents of the town of Salina, and a cousin of the late Lieutenant Governor Thomas G. Alvord.

After her marriage Mrs. Rumrill resided for the greater part of her life in New York City, but for the last 11 years she had made Syracuse her home.

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Ellen Alvord and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Luther of Sacramento, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. R. Wood and Mrs. S. E. Stillman of Paris, France; one son, Henry A. Rumrill, of this city; ten grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Those of her grandchildren well known in this city are Mrs. Jane D. Taylor, Mrs. Charles B. Piper, Miss Lucy Rumrill, Miss Jeannette Wilson and Miss Madeleine Salisbury—Syracuse Journal, Jan. 22, 1912.

Story Illustrating The wisdom Of Feigning Deafness.

Many writers affirm the falsity of the idea that Hatim was deaf.

One morning his attention was attracted by the buzzing of a fly, which had become ensnared in a spider's web.

"O thou," he observed, "who art fettered by thine own avarice, be patient. Wherever there be a tempting bait, huntsman and snare are close at hand."

One of his disciples remarked: "Strange it is that thou condest hear the buzzing of a fly that hardly reached our ears. No longer can they call thee deaf."

The sheikh replied: "Deafness is better than the hearing of idle words. Those that sit with me in private are prone to conceal my faults and parade my virtues; thus do they make me vain. I feign deafness that I may be spared the flattery. When my assumed affliction has become known to them they will speak freely of that which is good and bad in me; then, being grieved at the recital of my faults, I shall abstain from evil."

Go not down a well by a rope of praise. Be deaf, like Hatim, and listen to the words of them that slander thee.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Friday, 8 P.M.

March 3d, Holy Communion.

March 17th, Confirmation.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. In the chapel.

Every Wednesday, 8 P.M.

March 31st, Holy Communion.

Trinity Church Parish House, Newark, N. J. Every Wednesday, 8 P.M.

MARCH 3D.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

MARCH 10TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

MARCH 24TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

MARCH 31ST.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

ALMOST.

First Deaf-Mute—So when he heard the report he got furious about it.

Second Deaf-Mute—Furious! Why, he was so mad that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.—N. Y. World.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Rev. Hefflon celebrated Ash Wednesday at the Parish of Trinity Church. Over twenty were present in spite of the hard rainstorm.

About sixty deaf-mutes went to Trinity Parish on February 25th, and enjoyed Rev. Hefflon's service very much. His sign-language was very plain, and all those oralists who went there could understand him easily. He went to Worcester with Mr. Edwin Frisbee in the following afternoon, and gave a service to some deaf-mutes. A young man named Graves from Cambridge was baptized by Rev. Hefflon that day. He was going to Hartford soon.

Mr. William J. Rudolph made a handsome gold cross and shelf for an altar in the Parish at Rev. Hefflon's wish. The latter was pleased with them, and also a table with fine covering from one of the Parish ladies. Mr. Rudolph is an expert carver and cabinet maker.

Mrs. William White, of Nashua, N. H., passed away after a long illness from softening of the brain.

On the 14th of February Mrs. Frank Roberts (who lives near State House in Boston) gave a luncheon to the Ladies' Auxiliary at noon, and during the afternoon they had a business meeting. In the following evening their husbands and friends, including some members of the Universalist Club, of which Miss Lucy Wilson, a companion of the Roberts household was president, were invited to a bountiful repast. Covers were laid for ninety and the menu ran as follows: Escalloped oysters, roast turkey, cold ham, assorted cakes, pies, cranberry sauce, harlequin ice-cream, coffee and fruit.

After the inner man was filled story-tell and dumb band were participated in. The hearing persons present enjoyed witnessing the band played by the silent ones. The dining room was festooned with white and pink, incident to St. Valentine's Day. The sum realized was something like fifty-two dollars, for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. The affair was a complete success, attributed to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Fred Varney, of Farmington, N. H., stopped several days with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. I. Blanchard. Mr. William White, of Nashua, N. H., gave a sermon at the Home, on February 25th. His services were appreciated so much by those inmates of the Home.

Word was lately received from Maine that Mr. Geo. B. Keniston, aged eighty-six years, and a graduate of the Hartford School, is rapidly failing in health. He used to live in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, of Attleboro, Mass., moved to Detroit, Mich. lately, where their brother, George Wise, has been living a few years. Their only sister, Mrs. Lane, of Hopedale, and family, will move there soon, as the latter's husband has a good position there since last November.

The Boston Society had the usual social in evening of February 21st. About twenty were present. A hard rainstorm prevented some from attending the social.

Ladies' Auxiliary will have a meeting at Mrs. I. Blanchard's, March 6th.

Mrs. Sam Cross, Beverly, did not have the Ladies' Auxiliary on February 22d, as was said in the JOURNAL last week. She was willing to change places with Mrs. Frank Roberts, so she will have them next April.

Mrs. Fan (Etta Holl, a graduate of Hartford), has been visiting Mrs. Susan Atherly, of Ipswich, Mass.

Miss Lulu Hesselberg

FANWOOD.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

None of the least honors due "The Father of His Country" was omitted when the teachers and pupils of Fanwood gathered in the chapel Thursday morning to commemorate another red-letter day in the American historical calendar.

The exercises were conducted by Principal Currier, and during the entire morning the teachers were the audience, the whole program (as Mr. Currier said it would) being supplied by the pupils. We had a distinguished visitor present, namely Dr. A. C. Hill, Inspector for the State Department of Education. From a seat in the front row Dr. Hill witnessed the program.

To attempt to enumerate the entire program, as well as to pass remarks upon the same, would be to make the account unnecessarily prolix. In a general way, the presentations were the same as on Lincoln's Birthday, only this time there were a great many new features, both in number and novelty. The writer has prepared a condensed form of the program, which is herewith presented:—

PROGRAM.

RECITATIONS—By representatives of the classes of Misses King, Townsend, Berry, Currier, Hall, Burdick, Chapin, and also of Messrs. Stevenson, Thomason, Jones, and Burdick.

PATRIOTIC QUOTATIONS—Boys of Miss P. Thomason.

HYMN—Boys of Mr. P. Thomason.

DIALOGUE, addresses, singing (in concert), and instrumental quartette renditions by boys of Mr. LaCrosse's class.

CHARADES—Class of Miss Green.

SELECTIONS—Miss Berry's class.

DIALOGUE—Miss Stryker's class.

VERSES—By kindergarten class of Miss Andrews, and also renditions by representatives of classes of Misses Berry, Lloyd, D. Cooper, Ruggles, and Mr. Best.

PLAY—Boys and girls from Highest Classes.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

George Washington.....M. B. Greene

Officers on Washington's staff.....H. B. Chmur, W. Kadel, C. Wiemuth, H. Lieber, and J. D. Cooper.

Two nurses.....Miss A. Tracy and B. Spohrer.

Washington's bodyguard.....J. Koepfer and J. O'Brien.

The traitor.....J. H. Quinn

Nathan Hale.....H. Goldberg

Messenger.....S. Gershanek

SYNOPSIS.

Washington with two bodyguards enter and discuss prospects and conditions of the war. Then officers on the staff of Washington enter, and after saluting him, take places near the fire and talk of the hardships of the war. One, who is dissatisfied and wishes to go home, is hotly criticized by the others. In revenge he puts poison in the food and turns traitor. He is seen putting in the poison by two of the nurses, who tell Washington. The traitor is ordered to be pursued and captured. A messenger brings a letter to Washington, who reads it aloud and calls for a volunteer to act as spy. Nathan Hale steps forward and receives orders. The captured traitor is brought in and quickly sentenced to death. A messenger announces the death of Hale. Later another messenger delivers a letter stating that provisions and supplies have been captured from the British. Rejoicing. All leave to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Most of the speeches, addresses, etc., were orally rendered, but there were also many manual pieces. The play was half oral and half manual, the two different modes of expression being so ingeniously welded together as to form a perfect combination.

Before the pupils filed out to prepare for dinner, the Principal invited Dr. Hill to the platform. Dr. Hill made a short but instructive address, in which he urged us to learn a lesson from the lives of great men like Washington and Lincoln, and to profit by their example. He was afterwards introduced to the entire teaching staff and shook hands with each.

At about half-past nine Dr. Charles A. Leake, Chairman of the Committee of Instruction, telephoned that he regretted his inability to be present, but wished to congratulate the pupils and expressed the hope that they would have a glorious time. He also wished to announce that he had placed his large flag on the outside of his house.

The afternoon was spent in the gymnasium watching the basketball games. There were two—the first between the Lincoln and Madison fives, and the second between the Washington and St. Rose, Jr., teams. In both games Fanwood was an easy winner. The first: 22 to 6. The second: 31 to 7. Dr. Seikel was referee as well as general manager.

Some of the best moving-pictures shown in New York were thrown on the screen in the evening. The entertainment lasted from 7.30 until nearly 9.30 P.M.

Before we close we must not forget the brick of ice-cream apiece which made up the desert at dinner.

FIRST REUNION OF 1912.

Saturday evening the first reunion of the school year for 1912 came off. The pupils on the committee were Miss Left, and Cadet Lieutenant Harry Goldberg. Under their leadership, with the assistance of the teachers, the evening was a decided success.

It being leap year, the young ladies chose partners, instead of the usual way, when the young gentleman strides forth, and requests that the young lady accompany him. Principal Currier was present, and went around greeting both teachers and pupils. A feature of this reunion was the predominance in favor of dancing to the exclusion of the games. The pleasures of the evening came to a close at 8:45 P.M.

SUNDAY DRILL.

Last Sunday the battalion turned out and went through the usual review and parade on the lawn. The weather was favorable, and the lawn, though soft, was not very wet. A large crowd witnessed the drill. This is the first time, in the knowledge of the writer, that the companies have gone through the evolutions outdoors during February.

CARL LAUTENBERGER A VISITOR.

Carl Lautenberger, 1909 honor graduate, and now a student at the Connecticut Agricultural College, has been a guest of the Institution for the past few days. Carl ran down to see how things were at the School, and incidentally to visit New York.

THE BASE BALL IS UP.

Coincident with the decline of the Red Ball the exponents of baseball are coming to the fore. Rather early of course, but "the earlier, the better."

J. H. Q.

Hartford, Ct.

POLICE AFTER IMPOSTORS

In reading the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL where impostors were talked about, my attention was always and readily attracted to such things. The earnestness Mr. Howard displayed in doing against impostors made me feel that I ought to do my part in this Commonwealth. So I started to write a letter to the Chief of Police in this city, explaining fully about impostors. A personal talk with him would be better. So, as I was confined to work all day, Mr. Paul Meacham, a Hartford deaf-mute and my roommate, who was free from work last Saturday afternoon, volunteered to take my letter to the Chief of Police for me, and they could talk over. The Chief of Police became interested in this case and said he would call all his officers to look out for fake deaf-mutes and would be glad to have a warning to the public against such false representations published in local newspapers.

Mr. Howard, you see Hartford is on to the front with the cities you mentioned in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Mr. Homer Grace, I am pleased to know you have been appointed the "Chief of Police of Kansas," but be sure, Homer, to live up to that honor.

To my fellow people in New England States, won't you, each of you, get up and speak to your own Chief of Police to undo impostors.

LEON P. JONES

Prof. J. Edwin Story not Dead.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1912.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Kindly allow me to contradict the report of the passing away of Prof. J. Edwin Story, as published in the issue of February 22d. I received a like notice, which appeared to be perfectly reliable, for publication in the Register, but having known Mr. Story while he was a teacher at the Rome School, and being well aware that he had ever been faithful and conscientious in the discharge of his duties, I reasoned that he was entitled to more than a mere cursory mention. To that effect I wrote to his son, Mr. Oliver J. Story, of Buffalo, N. Y., for more particulars. He hastened to assure me that the report was false and that his father was not only alive but also in the enjoyment of his usual good health.

The Rome Sentinel, from which you took your cue, published the report, ere I had received the contradictory evidence from the son, but has now published a refutatory notice.

I can understand how such false rumors can and do start, and gain credence, but it certainly is not a very pleasant thing to be able to read one's own obituary.

ANNIE S. LASHBROOK,

Rome, N. Y.

February 22, 1912

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SERVICES FOR WINTER, 1912.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, 8.30 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, first and third Sundays, 7 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, second Sundays, 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Chapel, second Sundays, 2.30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, 10.45 A.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, third Sunday, 10.45 A.M.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Boston Mass.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTEZ, Pastor, 350 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH.

At Washington National Bank Building was the scene of the Valentine and Leap Year entertainment, arranged by the Ways and Means Committee of the Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D. A large crowd was present. Valentine crowd-cards were distributed among them, sent by their friends, and this caused good enjoyments.

At the eleventh hour, word came that Miss Bertha Jackson was sick and could not be present, but her part was filled by Mrs. Herman Cook after only a few moments of preparation. Following is the cast of characters:—

ACT I.

King Valentine.....Mr. Philip Schroedel
Queen Valentine.....Miss Rose Carlier
The Victim.....Misses K. Hatch and M. Butler.
The Postman.....Mr. T. Gorman
Cupid.....Little Master Barden

ACT II.

Leap Year in the Village with one Gentleman.

DRAMATIC PERSONÆ

Jedediah Brown, A.M., Ph.D., B.O.....F. A. Leitner
Matilda Dix, a fastidious lady.....Miss E. Boyd
Rebecca Barnaby, a young widow.....Mrs. C. Reiser
Francina Barnaby, a literary lady.....Mrs. H. Cook
Hannah Stampler, a model Housekeeper.....Miss E. Apell
Isabella Smith, a village Coquette.....Miss M. Zeich

The play was well-acted, showing some points of what the Leap Year girls were doing to win the heart of Jedediah Brown, but the final result was that each lady was "snubbed."

Special mention was made of Miss E. Apell, who made herself a good player that the crowd called her "Lillian Russell II." and also applause was given to Miss M. Zeich for her good act, that she prayed in despair that "this girl is rejected by Jed Brown," be inscribed on the tombstone—giving a dramatic exhibition of falling dead on the stage. It was altogether a good exhibition. At the close of the play, King Valentine and Queen Valentine led the crowd through the "Hearts Archery Contest."

St. Margaret's Mission at Trinity Parish House entertained the members and friends with a social, last Thursday evening. They indulged in all enjoyments they could find, and were well pleased. The "Advertising" game occupied most of their time. Twenty advertising cards (as they are seen in street cars) with the names of firms, etc., omitted, were distributed. This caught many of them napping that they could not get the right name. Frank Blackhall, who is very fond of riding in street cars at all times, carried off the first honor, and got a prize—pie. This pie was divided among the girls who could not solve the advertising game. Dainty refreshments were served by the Committee, with George Davies as the Chairman.

Frank Blackhall went to Scotland, Pa., to spend over Sunday, as the guest of Walter Bosworth. Cupid is doing a little work among them, and we are waiting for good news. (?) Frank informed the writer that his trip was an enjoyable one.

Rev. Mr. Allabough went to Greensburg, Pa., where he united in wedding Mr. Harvey C. Boyer, of Johnstown, and Miss Bessie Hartzell, of Ligonier, Pa. Both were classmates and pupils of the West Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. They are now on their honeymoon trip at Harrisburg, Pa. The readers of the JOURNAL wish them good luck in their wedded life.

The Silent Five basket ball team of Pittsburgh went to the Edgewood School for the Deaf, for a game, on February 13th. This game had been looked forward to with keen interest, and this brought a large crowd to the gymnasium. It was a fast game, but the school boys showed their superiority in team work, which told the result by winning the game by a score of 28 to 16 points. This game gave many exciting plays which won much applause from the crowd. Another game will be played some date later. The Silent Five practice on the floor at Trinity Parish House gymnasium twice a week.

The Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Edgewood Park, got the reflectoroscope machine for the use of giving exhibitions before the pupils by inserting post cards which grow to a large size on the curtain. It is giving great satisfaction. As a favor the writer asks the readers of the JOURNAL to send post cards views of the Schools for the Deaf in each State to Supt. W. W. Burt, as the writer believes that the pictures of each Institution for the Deaf in the U. S. will add much interest to the exhibition for the pupils to study the different buildings to compare with their own. Please do this favor?

Joseph W. Atcheson was given a surprise on his 60th birthday, when he went into the dining room, and found the guests at the table. Dinner was arranged in his home by his niece, Miss Mary Wallis. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bellows, Mr. Andrew Donaldson, and Frank Leither were present. It was a fitting surprise for Joe. The rest of the evening

was spent socially, including the use of the reflectoroscope given by Mr. James Atcheson. Joe is still a young man in his actions, yet he can not realize that he is sixty years of age.

GALLAUDET HOME.

While Mrs. M. E. R. Tatham and Mrs. Anna R. Hatch, of Wayne, Pa., were over here during the recent holidays, they availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a couple of weeks with a lady friend in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Tatham and Mrs. Hatch can use the finger alphabet with ease.

Mrs. Bayne was in receipt of a letter some time ago from Mr. T. A. Hall, of Lockport, N. Y., in which he said he is always glad to hear about the old folks here. His wife is at a sanatorium for treatment in Buffalo. He hopes Mrs. Hall will be much benefited, return to Lockport and take up the charitable work in which she has long been engaged.

Calendars for 1912, which were sent to Mr. J. H. Caton lately, have been disposed of. The figures are in white type on a dark-blue ground, making them plain to the naked eye.

Mr. Frederick J. Taylor died suddenly on January 3d, seated at his desk in the depot of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in New Haven. The cause of his death was supposed to be heart disease. He was employed as an agent by the company many years. Mr. Taylor was a second cousin of the writer, born in New York City, unmarried.

Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham is the new rector of Zion Episcopal Church, at the Falls. He was for several years curate of St. George Church, which is near where the Home used to have its quarters at 220 East Thirteenth Street, Manhattan, New York City.

On her birthday, January 5th, Mrs. Rusk received some presents, one of which was a pretty card from Mrs. Clara E. R. Dunlap, a graduate of Fanwood.

Miss Johnson, the assistant matron, recently spent two nights in Manhattan, New York City. She very much enjoyed her visit.

Mr. Benjamin R. Wayne is going to remove to California in the Spring. His extensive farm is separated from ours by a stone wall on the north side. Most likely Mr. Lidsell Whitehead Bros., of New York, and a few other gentlemen will purchase the property, and connect it with their stone-crusher plant at Camelot.

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 13th, Rev. J. H. Keiser brought Mr. Stanley Robinson, a blind semi-mute, here for good. Mr. Robinson is intelligent and talks plainly, having become deaf at the age of fourteen years. He has a single room on the third floor, northwest corner of the men's department.

An item in the last Home letter needs correction. Mr. Robert Dunlap, son of Mr. John A. Dunlap, of Brooklyn, is still a bachelor, not living in Chicago, but three thousand miles across the Atlantic, in London, probably on a visit to a cousin, who several years ago married an Englishman. Mr. Dunlap contemplates a trip to Australia and other world-famed places. When heard from, a few weeks ago he was well, having a jolly time.

Mrs. Ingall and her little daughter, Evelyn, were a month ago confined to the farm house by illness.

The Brooklyn Eagle has resumed its daily visit for another term, presumably due to the kindness of the silent residents in the Borough. To keep pace with the growth of the population the paper has been enlarged and its circulation increased.

Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Barrell, of Manhattan, connected with the State Board of Charities, was shown through the building before noon, on a recent Thursday. She appeared to be satisfied with what she heard and saw. A large supply of ice has been hauled in this winter.

In our letter to the JOURNAL of January 11th, we overlooked the Girls' Missionary Guild of Zion Church. It is the custom for the Guild at Christmastide to send the inmates fancy stockings filled with oranges, nuts, candies and some kinds of a present. For Christmas, 1911, the old folks fared better than ever before, because on opening the stockings they found a twenty-five cent piece in a new handbag or wallet and a dime in a closed tiny white envelope.

Miss Warren has to use a crutch, not that she lately met with an accident, for she has been lame a long while. An attack of rheumatism is responsible for the use of the crutch.

Under date of January 18th, the Poughkeepsie Evening Star said that Mr. James McDonald, the missing deaf-mute, was found the afternoon previous standing in the road near Hope, well apparently, in good condition, and had not suffered from exposure. He told Constable Buckley that since he left his home in Sylvan Lake on January 14th, he was in Fishkill. The deaf and dumb man is somewhat weak mentally.

Mrs. Edward B. Taylor, Secretary of the Ladies' Board, her mother, Mrs. W. Morgan Lee and little Miss Nellie Taylor, were here on the last day of January.

Miss Alice Bogle, of Wappinger Falls, and Miss Fannie Framer, of Chicago, Ill., dropped in on January 31st.

A month ago one of the old ladies had to keep her left eye bandaged because it was sore.

Monday evening, February 5th, a party of about fifty-one persons, among them several members of the girls of the Guild of Zion Church, were driven here in three big sleighs, which had been engaged for the occasion. Miss Alice Bogle and Kate A. Pott represented the Ladies' Board.

Matron Jones and Miss Johnson were not lacking in their effort to help make the fleeting hours pass enjoyably, and that they succeeded goes without saying.

Games were indulged in, and refreshments served. Those of the inmates who won prizes were: Mrs. Graham, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Jacobs, Miss Posteo, Miss Washburn, Miss Lockwood, Mr. Ayres and Mr. Cunningham. The party broke up after half past ten o'clock, when the outsiders left for their respective homes, and the family retired to seek repose in sweet dreamland.

A handsome morocco-leather hand-bag, containing a good round sum of money, was given to Miss Pott preparatory to her departure for White Plains, where her brother, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pott, has already taken up his archdeaconry work, which embraces Westchester, Putnam and the lower part of Dutchess Counties.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain was in Poughkeepsie, Saturday, the 10th inst., as he wished to see Mrs. D. Crosby Foster on business relating presumably to the Home. On his way here the venerable clergyman walked through the snow when he alighted from a trolley car at the four corners. He officiated in the chapel the next morning, then after dinner crossed the river to Newburg, where his deaf-mute friends gave him a hearty welcome.

Very few of the inmates got valentines. What a pity, but no tears were shed.

LOUISE.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY, St. Peter's College, 144 Grand Street—Instruction and Services, at 3 P.M., on the second Sunday of the month.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome

Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration

—OF—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

—AT—

Hotel Marlborough

Saturday Evening, April 27th, 1912

Particulars later.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hearts party—Thursday evening, March 14th—25 cents.

*Whist party—Saturday evening, March 30th—35 cents.

Whist party—Tuesday evening, April 30th—25 cents.

GOOD PRIZES.

*Including refreshments.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Fancy Dress Ball

(No Masks Allowed.)

of the

Clark Deaf-Mutes A. A.

to be held at

Yorkville Casino

86th St., between 2d and 3d Aves.

Saturday Evening,

April 13, 1912

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

\$50.00

(Cash and Valuable Prizes) for the Handsomest and Fanciest costumes.

Admission, 50 cents a person

(including wardrobe.)

DRAMATIC READING

BULWER LITTON'S FAMOUS DRAMA,

"The Lady of Lyons."

BY

DR. THOMAS FRANCIS FOX

IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

511-513 West 148th St.

Saturday Evening,

March 16, 1912

AT 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS

READING

Given under the

auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

FENIMORE COOPER'S GREAT NOVEL

"THE SPY"

BY MR. CHARLES BRYAN

IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening,

March 2d, 1912

At 8:15 o'clock

Admission, - - - 15 Cents

Bowling Tournament

Postponed

Particulars later

New York Council No. 2.

KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

Vera Cruz Hall

305 East 23d Street, New York City.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

March 29th—Ladies' Night. Particulars later.

Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-m